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enior Class Sponsor nal Show

medy of Errors," senior assembly, will be presented y at 10 a.m. in the Smith ouse.

mie Lundell, assembly nan, announced that it be a variety show and of the top talent of the year erform.

Belles," a girls' trio con- of Beverly Pincock, Pat and Marion Ashby, and Y's Men" will participate. acts include songs by Le- ibbons and Diana Bell and ce by Marge Drieth, Ra- obinson and Marietta Bate-

omedy act by Jim Rawls song by the three Thomp- rothers, Bob, Sam, and will complete the program.

seniors will be honored ll have the green seats re- for them.

owing the short assembly, ne will go to the patio of nith Family Living Center e dedication of the senior t.

ham Young University resident Harvey L. Taylor edicate the new fountain he Delta Phi Chorus will

sting Connie Lundell with sembly are Marilee Mohl- director, and Marilyn Mc- script.

eplica of the college cam- as made by Maria Ander-

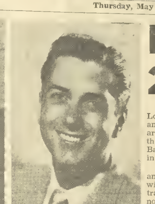
ay Last Time Blood Giving

sday is the last day that m Young University stu- an donate a pint of blood anual spring blood drive. d will be taken from 11 5 p.m. in the basement Eyring Science Center.

Force ROTC and Sponsor are sponsoring the drive has the motto: "Have a do your part."

trophies are being award- the Inter-Organization l to the campus organiza- who have the bighest per- of members donate

Walter L. Richardson. . . BYU graduate to take leading role.



Howard J. Ruff. . . Baritone to appear in "Sand in Their Shoes."

Musical Lists 2 New Leads

A leading tenor of the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company and a baritone who has appeared around the world as soloist with the United States Air Force Band have been signed for leads in "Sand in Their Shoes."

Tenor Walter L. Richardson and baritone Howard J. Ruff will appear in the musical extravaganza May 29-June 3, announced Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director.

"Sand in Their Shoes" tells the story of the trek of the Mormon Battalion has been adapted to the stadium setting by Dr. Hansen from the book by Don Oscarson, a Brigham Young University graduate in history.

Plan 7 Leads

There will be seven leading roles supporting a cast of 700. A stage 275 feet long, 80 feet deep and from ground level to 32 feet high will be used. The stage will have three turntables and several complete cabins, houses and missions.

All original music is by Dr. Crawford Gates, Utah composer who wrote the music for the Utah Centennial show, "Promised Valley."

Dr. Richardson's operatic career began at BYU with his leading tenor role in "Gypsy Baron" under the direction of Dr. Don Earl. After leaving BYU, he obtained his doctorate at Pacific University in Oregon.

Performs in Opera

He has performed with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company for the past two seasons and will appear again this season as leading resident tenor.

His most recent operatic performances include roles of Rudolph in "La Boheme" and Wilhelm in "Mignon" with the Portland (Ore.) Opera. He is a member of the Northwest Opera Guild and was a recent Pacific Northwest winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Dr. Richardson has appeared in leading cities throughout the United States and has been on television and radio shows. He recently sang at the "Chex Lucie" in New York City.

Baritone Ruff has been performing as a singer since he was a boy soprano in Reno. At 13 he was a regular with the San Francisco Player's Club and was engaged by the American Savoy Light Opera Company when he graduated from high school.

He was mission soloist on his Eastern States Mission in 1949, directed the Utah Centennial Chorus and perfomed a leading role in the pageant, "America's Witness for Christ."

For three years at BYU Ruff directed the Delta Phi Chorus and participated in other musical activities.

Enters Air Force

After entering the air force in 1955, he performed as vocal soloist with the USAF Band for four years and appeared on such television shows as the Ed Sullivan Show.

Tickets for "Sand in Their Shoes," musical play scheduled May 29-June 3 in Brigham Young University stadium, are now on sale in the Fieldhouse ticket office.

Students are urged by the committee to patronize the June 3 performance because that evening will interfere least with final examinations. Students and faculty activity cards are not valid for this production. Prices are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children. The May 29 show is already sold out.

For any who wish to write home about the big stadium show, special "Sand in Their Shoes" stationery is available free of charge in the information booth in Smith Family Living Center.

Administrator Gains Job As New Admissions Dean

Dr. Alma P. Burton, superintendent of Alpine School District since 1954, has been appointed dean of admissions and records at Brigham Young University effective June 1, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He succeeds Bliss Crandall who has resigned to enter private business. President Wilkinson said this entire vast area of maintaining records of grades, enrollments, student data, etc., has been placed under Vice President Earl C. Crockett to tie in more closely with academic colleges.

Dr. Burton obtained the B.S. degree at Utah State University in 1948, M.S. degree at BYU in 1950, and Ed. D. at University of Utah in 1957 in educational administration and history.

A native of Nephi, Dr. Burton was assistant manager of J.C. Penney Company store there 1932-1936. He was office manager of Logan Division of Utah Oil Refining Company, 1941-1943; taught at Fielding High School, Paris, Idaho, 1943-1946; was assistant purchasing agent and executive secretary to director of Extension Service at USU, 1946-1947; and was on the religion faculty at BYU, 1949-1954.

Prayer Is Life's Guide, Speaker Tells Students

by Lewis Price
Daily Universe Writer

Sincere prayer will give a person the life guidance he needs and enable him to hear the voice of God, Elder Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve told devotional listeners Wednesday.

"I have heard the voice of God, and know this from my own experience," he said.

Prayer is a sincere, affectionate pouring out of the soul to God, without which no one can accomplish his life's purpose, he said. If we are to become perfect like God we must be guided in this way.

Elder Romney cautioned students to ask favors in prayer only in accordance with God's will. He said he had fasted and prayed in faith for many years to receive a certain blessing. When it was not granted he discovered from the scriptures that all requests must be right and "expedient."

He said those praying should seek for the Holy Ghost so they would be able to pray for things the Lord desires them to have. He cited the case of Nephi, the son of Helaman, who was given power to have all wishes granted because the Lord knew he would "ask nothing amiss."

It matters not where, when, or in what posture one prays, he said. One should pray in faith, without wavering, and "pray always." If this is done one need never walk alone and life will not be dark.

Tracing the history of prayer through the scriptures, Elder Romney said both Adam and Joseph Smith gained their needs through prayer. All of the important revelations were answers to prayers.

But drawing a lesson from the Lord's prayer, he noted that its five verses contained three that praised God, and two that concerned improving the person's own conduct. Not one was a request for worldly blessings, he said.

Romney said he was very impressed by the symbol of George Washington praying in the snow at Valley Forge. All who built this country were praying men.

But the greatest of these, he said, was Lincoln who was overheard praying by a friend. Lincoln asked "O Thou God who heard Solomon, hear me. I cannot lead this peaple without thee. Help me save this nation."

s Bulletins. . .

g Three Challenge Russians Make Berlin Elections Free

by United Press International

ENEVA—The Big Three Western powers challenged the Union Thursday to permit free election in Communist Berlin if the Russians really want to end the occupation divided city.

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OOTHILL, India—The first of a horde of Tibetans fleeing avaged homeland stripped back bandages Thursday and newsmen bullet wounds inflicted by pursuing Communist Chinese forces.

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NEW YORK—President Eisenhower makes a flying 15-hour trip here Thursday to break ground for a $75 million dollar cultural center, tour the World Trade Fair, and deliver a major speech on science.

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WASHINGTON — Government investigators reported Wednesday that some New Mexico and Colorado farmers have leased state land for 25 cents an acre and then rented it to the federal soil bank program for $7 to $9.

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BALTIMORE — Army intelligence agents investigated Thursday the possibility that military secrets were stolen from the briefcase of a defense specialist killed in a Capital Airliner crash near here Tuesday.

sh Victim's ndition Poor

e Ferrell Christensen (4T, gton, N. Mex.), who was Tuesday evening in a cycle-car collision, was re- in "poor" condition ay morning in the Utah Hospital.

her victim of the accident Redd (2T, Sonora, Mexi- as reported in "fairly condition in the BYU stu- alth center. The other in- tudent, Kara Jane Row- (2E, Idaho Falls, Ida.) leased from the health Wednesday.

istensen was thrown the windshield of a truck in the accident and l facial lacerations and oncussion.

Hawaiian Club Spring Show Set for Saturday

"Kaulana Na Pua" is the theme of the annual spring show of the Hawaiian Club of Brigham Young University which will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

"Precious Flower" is the English translation of the theme. Seventy-five dancers will participate in the program.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the Hawwaiian Club. Admission is $1 for adults and 25 cents for children. BYU students will be admitted free with activity cards.

The show will portray the numerous rhythms, melodies and dances of the cultures that have mingled to form the Hawaiian population of today.

Featured dances of the evening will be the famous Hawaiian hulas. The girls' dances will tell stories of the islands—ranging from rhythmic love songs to happy and comical dances of fun and gaiety.

Traditional masculine dances will add variety and fun for the audience.

Instruments, flowers and costumes for the show will be flown directly from the islands.

Leis of crown flowers, flown from the newest state, along with plumerias, maile and orchids will grace the shoulders of the participating girls.

The dancers have given shows in 10 states as members of the BYU Hawaiian Club.

Bob Farrell TopBanana On Campus

Impersonator-comedian-musician Bob Farrell Wednesday night was awarded the all-around excellence trophy at the annual Program Bureau awards banquet.

More than 125 bureau performers and guests also heard Salt Lake City Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen speak.

Additional "top banana" trophies were presented to entertainers Larry Anderson, individual excellence; Melo-D's, small group; Jay Wrathall, outstanding emcee; Coquettes, special group award; Hawaiian Club, medium group; BYU International Folk Dancers, Jane Thompson Trophy, large group, and Laura Fox, accompanist service award.

Service awards of $50 certificates for tuition were also presented to Frank Newman, Sharon Parsons, Laura Fox, Larry Anderson, Gordon Hansen, Diane Hoch and Janice Whitehead.

Fontell Messervy, Program Bureau coordinator; Marge Pace, Program Bureau secretary; Lester Whetten, Public Relations director; and Byron Jensen, Provo organist, were given special recognition awards.

James Lawrence, Program Bureau chairman, was banquet emcee and general chairman.

In speaking to the performers, Skousen said, "You've got to be as big as the whole audience, to the last person in the last row." He further stressed the value of being a great person, in addition to being great in a chosen field.

Choral Groups Slate Auditions

Auditions for joining choral organizations in the Music Dept. for next year will be held Friday.

Auditions are not limited to music majors and minors. The department has urged all students with good talent and interest to audition.

The following schedule has been set by the directors of the organizations: Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus, Prof. Ralph Woodward, 215 College Bldg., 8 to 12 a.m.; A Cappella Choir, Prof. Newell Weight, 140 Social Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Madrigal Singers, Dr. John Halliday, 250 College Bldg., 8 to 11 a.m., and Opera Workshop, Dr. Don Earl, 180 College Bldg., 3 to 5 p.m.

Students who cannot attend the auditions may call the directors for special appointments.

"I don't understand it, Dr. Acula. Our blood donations disappear as fast as we take them in."

Campus Quickies...

Campus Jobs Available In Morning for Fellows

Campus employment opportunities are available for male students with morning hours free, according to the Placement Bureau.

Applicants must be free for work from 8 to 12 a.m. Students who wish to apply should contact the Placement Bureau in the Clark Student Service Center.

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FRIDAY LAST DAY

Graduation announcements will be sold until Friday, according to Ray Ely, senior class president.

Announcements will be sold at a table across from the post office in Clark Student Service Center on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Friday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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PRESENT AWARDS

Alliance Francaise presented awards for outstanding achievement in the study of French to Brigham Young University students Tom Mackay, Edward Geary, Robert Merrill, Alice Knudson, Bob Reese, Elaine Perkes and Tom Burton at their spring banquet Wednesday.

Alliance Francaise is an organization of French people and the awards are being presented by the Provo group.

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CABINET INTERVIEWS

Interviews for senior class cabinet members will be held Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the executive council room in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Positions open on the council are senior week, finance, historian, assistant secretary, publicity, senior project, frosh week, scheduling and social.

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WESTERN WEEK

Western Week committee chairmen and workers will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Friday in 162 North Bldg.

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WORK PERMITS

All foreign students who want to obtain permits to work in the United States during the summer vacation must get in touch with the foreign student office immediately, according to Ariel S. Ballif, foreign student adviser.

Col. Gibson Will Replace Allen As AFROTC Head

Lt. Colonel William J. Gibson will replace Col. Barnett L. Allen as commander of the Air Force ROTC at Brigham Young University, it was announced Wednesday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Lt. Col. Gibson will be a professor of Air Science, taking the position Col. Allen has held for three years. Col. Allen is being transferred to Weisbaden, Germany.

After completing a three-year assignment at Nouasseur Air Base, Morocco, in May, Lt. Col. Gibson will come to Provo.

An Ogden native, Lt. Col. Gibson is a command pilot with over 7,000 flying hours, 403 of which he logged as a B-17 pilot and later a B-29 pilot and squadron commander during World War II in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

He flew missions with the 7th Air Bombardment Group and commanded the 48th Air Bombardment Squadron.

Lt. Col. Gibson left active duty after the war to finish his college education at Utah State University. While a student he flew as a pilot for a commercial air line and was graduated from the Air Force's Command and Staff College.

After receiving his bach degree in 1948, Lt. Col. G returned to active duty. He pilot-training, recruiting group operation director job fore his current foreign as ment.

Lt. Col. William J. Gibson To take campus ROTC comm

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ghton Ski Lodge Scheduled Annual Viking Dinner-Dance

ski lodge at Brighton will scene of the Viking din- nce Friday night. The Austrian mountain resort t the theme for the eve-

er will be buffet style and consist of steak, ham, and turkey. After din- uples will dance to the of Grady Edenfield's Each girl will receive a favor imported from Ger-

nidnight there will be a nal organ recital. The Dream Girl, girl who xemplifies the perfect girl Viking, will be presented. king, the unit member as done the most for the ring the year, will be an- d

awards will be given to ggest grasscutter of the d the outstanding pledge. king Trio will provide en- ment for the evening.

Jerry Eagleston is dinner-dance chairman. Assisting him are Rich Rolapp, Jeff Matsen, Randy Jones, Stan Cameron and Harold Turley.

enians to Pick e of Dixie Ball

Belle of the Dixie Ball chosen Friday night by an social unit. Athenians ld their traditional Dixie e following weekend.

e of the coronation kill be ovo Police Pistol Rance use. Decorations will be cent of the South. The pella quartet will provide inment.

girls who will attend the Ball are eligible for the Girls will be chosen by ans on the basis of grace, and poise.

mittee members are Don general chairman; Joe decorations; Pat Patter- ntertainment; and Keith , publicity.

Chisler's Society Reorganized, Officers Elected, Activities Set

by Duston Harvey
Universe Humor Editor

The Brigham Young University Petroglyph Society has been reorganized and will once again represent the lovers of ancient stone-carving on campus, according to Ron Safsten, rock-thrower and society president.

Safsten was elected president at the reorganization meetting held Tuesday night in the society's headquarters, a Rock Canyon shack.

President Safsten said that the society would have only one or two activities this quarter but would begin to function dynamically, as it did last year, next year. Jeers were heard from several passer-bys who were members and quit when Safsten elected himself president last year.

Petroglyph Society was organized in 1954 by a BYU student who became interested when a rock fell on him from the roof of the Brimhall Bldg. Research showed it was put there by an Egyptian pharoah.

Watch For...

. . . **Alpha Phi Omega** meeting Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in Room 1219 Smith Family Living Center.

. . . **Alpine Club** meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 270 Eyring Science Center. Party plans will be made.

. . . **Gulf States Missionaries** please attend or call FR 3-4933 Thursday at 9:45 p.m. Meeting 1165 Cherry Lane.

. . . **Upsilon Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma** meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3241 Smith Family Living Center. Dr. Keith Cannon will speak on Temple marriage.

. . . **Samoan Club** meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 459 of the Eyring Science Center.

. . . **Delta Phi** meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 230 Joseph Smith Bldg.

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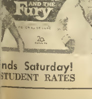

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Bob Mosteller, p	3	16	5	1	2	2	1	1	.500	2	1	.900
Mac Mosdell, 2b	5	16	6	3	4	5	1	3	.448	9	0	1.000
Bob Mosteller, p	5	34	7	6	10	11	1	3	.429	5	3	.857
Gary Barnett, ss	5	21	4	6	12	14	2	8	.429	12	6	.765
Pete Marks, 3b	5	21	4	6	13	17	1	1	.394	7	0	1.000
Don Moore, ss-3b	5	24	4	9	13	17	1	1	.333	6	0	1.000
Jim O'Brien, c	5	15	7	5	9	11	2	6	.333	37	1	1.000
Jerry Thompson, 1b	5	15	1	3	5	7	1	2	.333	8	0	1.000
Lum Moore, lf	5	16	3	5	5	5	0	0	.313	11	1	.992
Jim Pierson, 2b	5	31	5	10	10	10	0	0	.323	51	1	.870
Ted Clayton, 1b	5	31	5	9	13	17	1	4	.318	4	2	.857
Jerry Thompson, 1b	5	28	3	5	9	11	1	2	.321	43	2	.959
Marvell Taylor, cf	5	23	3	5	8	9	1	2	.217	15	2	.882
Ralph Achitz, 2b	2	7	0	2	3	3	0	0	.333	2	0	1.000
Jack Shupp, p	1	3	1	--	--	--	--	--	-----	--	1	1.000
Steve Gimpers, p	1	3	1	--	--	--	--	--	-----	--	1	1.000
Brent Raymond, p	1	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	-----	--	--	.000
Lee Gardner, p	1	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	-----	--	--	.000
TOTALS	9	268	73	96	144	163	13	58	.357	218	24	.926

PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher	G	W	L	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	ERA
Jack Dawson (r)	4	1	2	18	27	11	2	26	4	2.75
Bob Mostelier (r)	4	2	2	13	14	8	5	15	1	5.40
Brent Raymond (l)	2	1	--	2	4	3	1	3	1	9.00
Jack Shupp (r)	2	1	--	2	5	3	3	3	1	9.00
Bob Noel (r)	1	--	--	3	3	3	1	1	4	16.20
Burt Myers (r)	1	--	--	3	3	3	2	1	--	13.50

SPORTS BRIEFS

Deadline Nears For Boys' Clinic On Y Campus

Brigham Young University's annual basketball and track clinics for boys are still accepting applications until May 22.

The programs, which are directed by basketball mentor Stan Watts and track coach Clarence Robison, will begin June 8 for a three-week period. Classes will be held daily Monday through Friday.

The clinics are sponsored by the physical education department and the adult education and extension services. They are designed to give boys from the ages of 8 to 14 the basic fundamentals of track and basketball.

Timo Lampen . . . . . fondles familiar basketball.

Roundball Ace Turkey Bound

Timo Lampen, BYU's outstanding freshman basketball player this year, will leave May 17 for Istanbul, Turkey, to be joined by other members of the Finnish National Basketball team.

Finland will face other European teams from May 21-30 to determine who will win the European Basketball Championship title.

Teams from both sides of the Iron Curtain participate in the every-other-year event. Russia won in 1957 and might be a major factor in the title race again this year.

Back in 1900. . .

Cats Whip Utes

In these days of Cougar track supremacy over Utah, it is often forgotten that Cat fortunes weren't always so good.

Dr. L. N. Ellsworth of Payson, now 79 years of age, was once a Brigham Young thinclad stalwart. In fact, it was the senior Ellsworth that gave BYU its first half-mile victory over the University of Utah, way back in 1900.

Sports

Tennis Meet Moved

The Skyline tennis matches, scheduled to be held on the Brigham Young University tennis courts May 22-23, have been rescheduled for the University of Utah due to current construction around the court area.

Cougar Linksters Drop Meet to USU Aggies

Brigham Young University's linksters dropped a Western Division match to Utah State Tuesday for the second loop defeat of the season.

The Aggies defeated the Cats 15½ to 2½ in four-man play and 23½ to 12 in eight-man action. The loss was the second loss to the Uiags for Coach "Buck" Dixon's crew.

Despite slow and long greens on the Logan Golf and Country Club course, three golfers shot under par USU's Bob Call was medalist with a four-under-68. Cards of 71 were scored by Aggie freshman Merlin Jones and Dean Janes of BYU.

Aggie Bill McKenzie shot a 72.

Tuesday's results:

Bob Call, USU, def. Dean Janes, 2½-½; Neil Steinfeldt, USU, def. Blaine Hyde, BYU, 2-1, best ball, USU; Ron MacKenzie, USU, def. Ernest Haynie, BYU, 2-1, best ball, USU; Merlin Jones, BYU, def. Ken Ball, USU, 2-1, best ball, BYU; Jim Bozeck, BYU, def. Randy Sisson, 2-1; Lyman Tracy, BYU, def. Fred Ball, USU, 1-0, best ball, BYU; 2-1 USU; Jerry Jones, BYU, def. Ken Wheatley, USU, def. Gene Wheatley, 2½-½, best ball, USU, 2 1/2-1/2.

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